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THE BEE

WASHINGTON

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VOL. XIX.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1900.

NO. 7.

OUR TRIP TO CANTON, OHIO.

The Notification Committee and the Reception
Tendered by the President-Senator Lodge's
Great Speech and the President's Reply-Senator
Mark Hanna Lined-Geo. A. Myers
the Recognized Negro Leader in the State-
What the Negroes are doing:

On the evening of 10th of July W.
Calvin Chase, a member of the notifi-
cation committee, accompanied by
Attorney Thomas L. Jones, boarded
the 8:30 train, over Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad for Canton, Ohio. The
weather was similar to that of years
gone by. The ride was an enjoyable
one and when the mountains of West
Virginia were reached the hot air of the
District of Columbia was no longer
the penance of our trip to the city
that knows no man by the color of his
skin. After an all night's ride the city
of Cleveland, Ohio, was reached about
11 o'clock a. m. There is an hour's
difference in the time as you well know.
Our accompanied guest took a hack at
the depot and drove down to Hotel
Hollenden. After registering, room
273 was assigned us. This was our
first visit to Cleveland, Ohio, and so
much talk has been made of the city,
we decided to go out and see the sights,
notwithstanding a

GREAT HAIL STORM
soon made its appearance, and the hail
as large as chestnuts soon frightened
our guest who was not used to western
storms, and having lived in a city where
he has lived in ease and comfort, his
diminutive form soon increased in size
while his intellectual brain lost its un-
derstanding and his shivering form
was an object of pity. The storm soon
ceased and the hail as large as chest-
nuts covered the ground, and the ap-
pearance was that of a river of ice.

On the morning of 12th of July
THE NOTIFICATION COMMITTEE
met in the large banquet hall of the
Hollenden Hotel. Senator Hanna was
in the lobby of the hotel arranging de-
tails. He sent a hurried message by
his trusted lieutenant, Col. Geo. A.
Myers to tell the committee to come
down at once and prepare to take the
train for Canton. Col. Myers, the Ne-
gro boss in Ohio, and a man of sound
political sense, acted as secretary in
the distribution of the badges and
tickets to the committee. Senator
Hanna soon had chartered a special
train of six coaches to convey the
committee to Canton, the home of
President McKinley. We took the

MARK HANNA SPECIAL
for Canton, Ohio, and on our arrival
where the committee and the invited
guests were met at the depot by the
Citizens' Committee and escorted to
the residence of President McKinley.
Senator Lodge, the chairman of the
committee, mounted the platform and,
on behalf of the committee, made a
most eloquent speech notifying the
President of his renomination. Sena-
tor Lodge is one of America's scholars
and his speech was clothed with
classic rhetoric which sounded the
key-note for the coming campaign.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY
made one of the best speeches that
one would desire to listen to. His
speech was applauded throughout its
delivery. This young Napoleon in
American politics demonstrated in his
speech that he was master of the situ-
ation. Speeches were also delivered
by Senator Hanna, Postmaster Gen-
eral Smith and Mr. Parker, of Hawaii.
Senator Hanna said if any colored rep-
resentative desired to make a speech,

while upon the porch. She looked
like an innocent matron who had
been innocently intoxicated by the ut-
terances which fell from her husband's
lips. She enjoyed the ceremonies,
after which she returned to her parlor,
while the notification committee,
headed by President McKinley, fol-
lowed his genial Secretary, Mr. Cour-
tylou, repaired to a large tent in the
rear of the old homestead and partook
of a fine luncheon that the President
had prepared for his distinguished
visitors. President McKinley occupied
a seat at the head of the table, at his
right was Senator Lodge and on his
left was Postmaster General Smith and
Ex-Secretary Bliss. After luncheon,
The Cleveland Pain Dealer, one, if not
the most interesting paper in the
State of Ohio, Mr. Taylor, managing
editor, took a photograph of the entire
committee which appeared in full in
that paper, Sunday, July 15. Although
a democrat, Mr. Taylor is a fair and
impartial editor and a gentleman of
intellect. He has no color prejudice.
He knows what the Negro South has
to contend with, hence he takes no
stock in his party or member of his
party who illtreats the colored man.

On our return from Canton in the
evening, Col. Geo. A. Myers and sev-
eral other distinguished Republicans of
Cleveland tendered a dinner at the
Hollenden Hotel to Col. W. A. Pled-
ger, Deputy Collector, Ed. H. Deas,
Judge J. H. Lee, Mr. H. P. Hearst and
W. Calvin Chase, and the invited
guests were also Attorney Thomas L.
Jones, Sheriff Charles E. Gordon,
Charles Black, Wm. Clifford, James
Benton, Charles Marshall. Editor
Chase was given the seat of honor and
Col. Myers acted as toastmaster. The
spread was a sumptuous one. There
were seven courses. The decorations
were beautiful, the gods alone could
only enjoy such a repast. Speeches
that were made were full of party
enthusiasm and republican perfume.

THE NEGRO IN OHIO.
Col. Geo. A. Myers, has been select-
ed on the State Committee after a little
skirmish with a few fly-specked politi-
cians. He has the confidence and re-
spect of the rank and file of the Repub-
lican party in the state of Ohio. He is
the Negro boss in the State and he is
so regarded by men who run politics.
Senator Hanna has the most implicit
confidence in him. Col. Dick regards
Col. Myers as a useful man, and col-
ored Republicans don't hesitate to follow
him. He has a most amiable lady for
a wife and they live in grand style in
one of the most aristocratic neighbor-
hoods in the City of Cleveland, Ohio,
and has the best furnished home of
any Afro-American in that city. Mrs.
Myers has a very sweet little girl who
is as pretty as she is. A visit to the
Myers residence will convince you that
THE BEE has not overdrawn the pic-
ture.

MR. CHARLES E. GORDON,
one of the chief supporters of Col.
Myers, is deputy sheriff of Cuyahoga
County. He is a man who has a large
circle of friends, and is a true repre-
sentative of the Negro. Mr. John H.
Cisco, formerly an Engraving Clerk
in the legislature, is now in the Sher-
iff's office. The chief deputy sheriff is
the nominee of the party. He is liked
by the entire colored republicans of
the county. He is a man of power and
so far as the Negro Republicans are
concerned, Messrs. Gordon and Cisco
declare that he will be re-elected by a
large majority. The Negroes have no
better friend in the State.

The editor took a bird's eye view
of Wades' Park and a drive on the
lake front. Lake Erie is at the head
of the city of Cleveland, Ohio. The



CHARLES E. GORDON.

with us to the Temple. In the mean
time our accompanied guest, Attorney
Jones had left. He left the city on
Friday for Pittsburg, Pa. While go-
ing through the Temple we saw what
it will take Negro Shriners ages to
get. The Amphitheatre is a massive struc-
ture. The Amphitheatre is larger
than any Negro Temple in the coun-
try. Secretary Briggs is a man liked
by everybody and especially the ne-
groes. He is a Democrat, but Demo-
crats in Cleveland, Ohio, are just as
liberal toward the negroes as the Re-
publicans are. Mr. Briggs showed us
many things of interest. We did not
have much time to see all we desired
to see. We only had a few hours be-
fore it was time to board the train.
One of the finest places in Cleveland is

SAM DE GRAU WHERE
the colored member of the Ohio



HON. H. P. F. MACFARLAND.
The Diplomatic Commissioner.

Legislature declared he was refused
accommodation. This place was
visited by Col. Myers' contingent and
was highly entertained. There are
no flies on Col. Myers in Cleveland.

The Cl-Z-ub is managed by the gen-
eral Charles Black. This is the head-
quarters of the colored politicians. Mr.
Black is a wide awake man and hard
to guess. There were many distin-
guished people of note we met. Col.
Charles Dick, Col. Perry Heath, W.
R. Kissick, assistant city treasurer,
Senators Lodge, Fairbanks, etc.

Mr. Ubanks is another progressive
negro business man in Cleveland.
Mr. Ubanks has a very interesting wife
who is in the hair business. She has
a large establishment of her own. We
visited the United Brothers of Friend-
ship and Sisters of the Mysterious
Ten. Mr. W. A. Gaines had just been
re-elected Grand Deputy. His chief
wire puller and legal advisor, editor
R. C. O. Benjamin, was the busiest
man in the convention. Dr. Benja-
min was making and breaking slates.

We were introduced to many of the
members, many of whom are doing
well in the State of Kentucky. Man-
lius Neal, K. C., is a resident of
Georgetown, Ky. E. W. Glan, of
Hopkinsville, Ky. Miss Clara Brown,
one of the most prominent members
of the Order lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.
She is one of the most active mem-
bers. The editor was presented with
a history of the Order by Mr. W. H.
Gibson, the author. He lives in Lou-
isville, Ky., and is a man of influence.

We find that the tracks of Ex-State
Senator John P. Green are still warm.
His great speeches that he delivered
in the courts of Cleveland, in defense
of his clients, are still fresh in the
minds of those who admire talent and
worth. Mr. Green is a favorite in
Ohio. He is honored and respected
and could no doubt be re-elected, to
the Legislature if he so desired.
Mr. Will Clifford is one of the best
informed young men in his line of bu-

ness. A new man is to take charge
of the department in which he is em-
ployed and he will no doubt be re-
tired. The consensus of opinion is
that a good man will be displaced and
a negro at that, but this is embracing
news to a few disgruntled negro re-
publicans in the state, who are not
competent to fill positions themselves.

COL. PERRY H. HEATH,
who has been selected the Secretary
of the National Republican Commit-
tee was one of the central figures in
the Hollenden hotel and at the notifi-
cation meeting. Col. Heath, like Maj.
Charles Dick, is a polished politician.
While THE BEE regrets the retire-
ment of Major Dick it also congratu-
lates Col. Heath. Major Dick is
chairman of the Ohio State Commit-
tee whose presence was absolutely
needed in the state. His Chester-
fieldian presence will be missed in the
city of magnificent distances. He is
a favorite among politicians at the
National Capital.

SENATOR HANNA,
is a jovial as well as a wide awake
Senator.

Lodge and several other distin-
guished men accompanied senator
Hanna to his home on their return
from Canton.

The only reception given was the
one given to the colored members
of the Notification Committee by
Col. Geo. A. Myers. It was a recep-
tion that would make Washington
stand in the shade. THE BEE extends
its congratulations to the Ohio Re-
publicans for their selection of Col.
Geo. A. Myers on the State Com-
mittee. He is a wide awake man
and one in whom negroes of the
state have confidence. Senator



COL. GEO. A. MYERS.
Ohio's Negro Leader.

Wight as there is between President
McKinley and W. J. Bryan. The new
Commissioner is a diplomat as well as
a positive character, and he is not
easily fooled by political imposters.
He is a man of sound judgment and is
never actuated by malice or a spirit of
vindictiveness. In disposition he is
like Mr. Ross. He has time to see the
people when they call to see him.
Whether he complies with the requests
made by the citizens is a question that
the people can decide better than THE
BEE.

THE NEW COMMISSIONER.
Henry B. F. Macfarland was born in
Philadelphia, February 11, 1861, the
eldest child of the late Joseph Macfar-

land, the well known journalist. His
father brought the family to Wash-
ington at the close of the civil war. Mr.
Macfarland was educated in private
schools, graduated at Rittenhouse
Academy and read law in the office of
the late William B. Webb. In Decem-
ber, 1879, he entered the Washington
bureau of the Boston Herald, and has
served there ever since, becoming
chief of the bureau 1892. Since 1892
he has been the chief of Washington
representative of the Philadelphia
Record. He has written for the maga-
zines and for other periodicals, and is
widely known by his pen name, "Henry
Macfarland." Mr. Macfarland has for
years taken a deep interest in the civic

daughter of ex-Commissioner John W.
Douglass. Mrs. Macfarland is prom-
inent in philanthropic work of Wash-
ington. They live at 1816 F street. Mr.
Macfarland's mother and sister live in
their house in 1727 F street. His broth-
er, Lieutenant Horace Macfarland, U.
S. N., who distinguished himself in
Cuban waters and afterward in the
Philippines, is about to come home on
the Concord.

In his long newspaper career Mr.
Macfarland has been on terms of inti-
macy with nearly every prominent man
in the United States. He has certainly
had the respect and esteem of all with
whom he came in contact. Notwith-
standing his important duties he has



SAMUEL GROW.



SAMUEL BRIGGS.

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Macfarland." Mr. Macfarland has for
years taken a deep interest in the civic

found time to do much charitable and
philanthropic work. His splendid work
in this line is little known to the pub-
lic, because it has been done quietly
and unostentatiously.

After the death of John Russell
Young, Mr. Macfarland, without his
knowledge or solicitation, was strong-
ly urged for the position of librarian
of Congress by some of the most emi-
nent men in public life, and he would
undoubtedly have been appointed had
not the President felt that he must de-
fer to the demand of the Library Asso-
ciation for the appointment of a "trani-



HON. MARK A. HANNA.

Declares that there is no such word as fail.

members of the committee would
select their spokesman. It was the
unanimous decision, with but one ex-
ception, that no speech should be
made, as Senator Lodge had covered
the ground. Committeeman Hearst was
eager with a speech, but Messrs.
Lodge, Deas, Judge Lee and Chase
decided that no speech was necessary,
as so far as Senator Hanna was con-
cerned he was perfectly willing to
allow any one the Committee might
be selected to make a speech.
Mrs. McKinley was seated all the

drive that was given and the at-
tention shown by the citizens of Cleve-
land, Ohio on our visit to their
city are long to be remembered.
Col. Geo. A. Myers and his loyal
and faithful supporters are men of
high attainments. They are all
united for the election of President
McKinley.

Order of the Mystic Shrine The
Secretary.

MR. SAMUEL BRIGGS,
left his place of business and went



MRS. GEO. A. MYERS.

of a burden and the Republican part
of an incubus. The new Commission-
er is the son-in-law of Col. John W.
Douglass, one of the best known men
in this city. There is as much differ-
ence between Mr. Macfarland and Mr.



HON. JOHN P. GREEN.
Ohio's Greatest Negro Orator.

affairs of Washington, and been active
in all movements for the improvement
of the city. He is especially interested
in charities, and is an officer in several
philanthropic organizations and corres-
ponding secretary of the international
conference of charities and corrections.
He is a member of the board of trade
and of its committee on charities and
corrections. He is a member of the
church of the Covenant and a vice
president of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association.

Mr. Macfarland married in 1888 a

ed librarian." The appointment of the new com-
missioner and his assuming charge of
the schools caused many people to be
resented him for appointment on the
new Board of Education. The fight of
the colored Baptist ministers was
more disgusting to Mr. Macfarland
than anything that has been presented
to him. He was enabled to see the
true condition and character of the al-
leged intelligent Negro. He expected

(Continued on page 5.)



THEY SAY—

The people are indignant.
Read the Bee for the news.
Think of those who treat you well.

Don't let a small job make you a fool.

Think kindly of those who defend you.

If you know what your duty is, do it.

Do your duty toward your fellow man.

Jimmie's head will be asked for next year.

Some people will see their error some day.

Rev. Brown will do his duty towards fellow man.

He will be asked to step down and out next year.

Is the Board of Education promoting on merit?

It was General Harries' resolution offered by Bundy.

Jim Wearings' recommendations have been turned down.

He asked for poor Cromwell's head, but he did not get it.

The people will ask that the Industrial Committee be examined.

Mr. Bundy wants an examination in the industrial department.

He opposed the appointment of John Nalle but John was appointed.

Commissioner Macfarland has but little respect for the Baptist ministers.

He asked for the reduction of Miss Grace Dyson, and he got it in the neck.

There will be a mass meeting of the people to discuss these school matters.

It goes to the Industrial Committee of which General Harries is a member.

Go slow Board of Education you will strike a hornet's nest after awhile.

Who is pulling out "chestnuts" for the white members of the Board of education?

There will be something for Congress to investigate if the Board of Education keeps on.

Don't forget that you have something to do when you make excuses for your people.

The report of the Committee will be, and watch it, that there should be an examination.

The colored people demand the appointment of strong representatives on the board.

The Baptist ministers made such a protest against Rev. Brown that they lost their heads.

There are some people in this town who can never be convinced that they are fools.

From the present outlook seems that hot chestnuts are being pulled out of the fire.

THE BEE is anxious to know if the colored members of the Board have thoughts of their own.

THE BEE would suggest that Mr. Bundy be examined first by the Civil Service Commission to test his competency, before he asks that others be examined.

A FIRST CLASS STUDIO.

Washington citizens are treated to one of the best and most up to date studios south of Boston, at 1228 9th street northwest, conducted by Mr. U. Hagan. C. Jerome, late of Roseau, Minn., B.W.I. Mr. Jerome knows his business, and a visit to his studio will convince you that he is a first class artist. Give him a trial and be convinced.

A NEW SALOON.

Messrs. Geo. P. and Eugene L. Silence have opened a fine saloon as any one wishes to visit at the convenient and popular corner of 8th and E sts. northwest, 430 8th street. This is one of the best locations in the city for restaurant purposes. They are fixed up in first class style. They give midday lunch as good as any that you can secure at Harvey's. The ladies' dining room up stairs is a thing of beauty. Everything new from a salt cellar to a table cloth. The Banquet hall west of the ladies' dining room is fitted up in the newest style of furniture and the entire house is lighted up by electricity, and when lighted at night, reminds one of the famous Delmonico's Restaurant, New York. Mr. Louis G. Varick is head bartender.

DECLINE OF BUCKWHEAT.

A Crop Once Large in This Country, But Steadily Decreasing.

What is the matter with buckwheat? Cakes made of it and eaten warm are regarded as very nutritious and are still a favorite article of food with many thousands, but for all that the cultivation of the grain is steadily declining. It must be that a great many have stopped eating buckwheat cakes, for there is certainly a great deal less buckwheat to be eaten than in former days.

Thirty-five years ago the farmers of our country sowed, yearly, over 1,000,000 acres in buckwheat. Since then the crop has sometimes been larger, sometimes smaller, but, on the whole, the acreage and yield have been almost steadily decreasing. In 1898 the acreage was 678,332, only a little more than half that of thirty-five years ago, and the yield was only 11,700,000 bushels, which was just about one-half the yield at the close of the Civil War.

No explanation of this great decline in buckwheat raising has been made. It is probable, however, that the unreliability of the crop, which is sometimes large and sometimes small, without any apparent reason for the variation, has discouraged a great many farmers. Another reason for the decline may be the larger use within the past few years of cereal preparations, especially wheat, all of which come under the general head of hygienic foods. These preparations have probably won many persons from their allegiance to buckwheat cakes.

If buckwheat raising continues to decline, perhaps the bees, most of all will miss the fields, for they are very partial to the flowers of this plant, which secrete a great deal of honey that is not, however, of the first quality, as everybody knows who has eaten it.

Buckwheat is not raised widely over the world, and this fact makes its decline in America, where it is most largely grown, all the more interesting. Russia and France are about the only countries in Europe that produce it, and Great Britain has never taken kindly to buckwheat cakes and imports very little of the grain.—N. Y. Sun.

RUSSIA'S GREAT NAVAL DEPOT.

Vladivostok, on Siberian Coast, Is Being Fitted for the Purpose.

Russia has expended, and is still expending, a vast amount of money in making Vladivostok a suitable terminus for the Trans-Siberian Railway, and the development of that port as a naval station is very remarkable. The wharves, railway station and landing facilities have been made superior to those of any other port in that part of the world. Stone and brick have replaced the old wooden buildings of the city. The view of the place from the sea is very striking. The massive Russo-Chinese Bank is built of white stone and lighted by electricity. The solid brick barracks, building of the Russo-Chinese Eastern Railway attract attention from a distance.

The flag that floats over the last mentioned building is a combination of the Russian and Chinese standards, the upper diagonal showing half the Russian flag, the lower half the Chinese national emblem, the dragon. Other fine buildings are the shore house of the admiral, the headquarters of the offices, and new and handsome postoffice and some imposing mercantile structures. Such is Vladivostok in its civil aspect. "Of its military aspect," says a correspondent of the London Times, "it may truly be said that nothing which modern fortification can suggest seems to have been left undone to supplement nature, and she in her turn must surely have created Vladivostok to be what it is—one of the strongest of naval fortresses."—Chicago Chronicle.

Sir George White's Leg.

Shortly before the outbreak of the war Sir George White, the defender of Ladysmith, who has just reached London, met with an accident to his leg. He had by no means recovered when hostilities were in sight, and Lord Wolseley told him that he feared his temporary lameness must be a reason for keeping him at home. But Sir George White, who was lunching with his chief at the United Service Club, had an answer ready which clinched the matter: "I beg your pardon, sir," he answered; "my leg is well enough for anything except running away."—N. Y. Press.

A Notable Telegram.

The first postal message to be conveyed over the route of the projected Cape to Cairo telegraph has just been delivered in England. It is a postcard, and bears the official postmarks of Nyassaland, Yoro, Omdurman and Cairo. Mr. A. J. Swann, F. R. G. S., chief political officer at Kotsa Kotsa, who has spent eighteen years in darkest Africa, was the sender of the card, which has now been added to the Queen's collection of imperial curiosities. Her majesty having been graciously pleased to accept it.—London Chronicle.

Housewives Next.

"What?" cried the labor leader, as he entered the house. "No supper yet?"
"No," replied his wife, calmly. "You will recall that I began work at 6 o'clock this morning."
"What has that got to do with it?" he demanded.
"My eight-hour watch expired at 2 o'clock this afternoon," she answered.

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The Only Complete Housefurnishing Establishment in Washington.

N. E. Cor. 7th and I Streets, N. W.

Chas. E. Spielder

Manufacturer of Plain and Ornamental

IRON RAILING

Iron Porches, Window Guards, Grills, Balconies, Gratings, Cellular Doors, Etc., of Every Description.

Builders' Work A Specialty.

All work Firstclass.

Shop in Rear of 1344 H Street, N. E.

GET THE BEST

When you are about to buy a Sewing Machine do not be deceived by alluring advertisements and be led to think you can get the best made, finest finished and

Most Popular
For a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing. You will then get a sewing machine that is noted for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

Light Running
There is some in the world that can equal in mechanical construction, durability of working parts, smoothness of finish, beauty in appearance, or has as many improvements as the

NEW HOME

It has Automatic Tension, Double Feed, slides on both sides of needle (patented), other features; New Stand (patented), drive wheel hinged on adjustable centers, thus reducing friction to the minimum.
WRITE FOR CIRCULAR
THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO.
CHICAGO, ILL. NEW YORK, N.Y. PHILADELPHIA, PA. ST. LOUIS, MO. BOSTON, MASS. SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. ATLANTA, GA.
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514 Ninth St., N. W.

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DEALERS IN

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Beef and Beef Tongues.

"Dove Brand" Hams a Specialty.

451, 452 and 453 Center Market.

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WHOLESALE GROCER

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All Groceries packed and delivered Free of Charge.

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COOKED HAMS, TONGUES

BRANCHES:

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94 & 95 O St. Market,

Residence, 123 M St. N. W.

James F. OYSTER

Dealer in

BUTTER; EGGS

AND

CHEESE.

MARBLE BUILDING.

Cor. Pa. Ave. and Ninth Street.

Washington, D. C. Telephone 271.

SPECIALIST.

Dr. Douglas,

38 11th St., n. w.—bet. R and F.

Specialist in Rheumatism and all Chronic diseases. Consultation free.

Charges low.

ADVANTAGE

OF

BAILEYS

IMPROVED TRUSS.

It adjusts itself so perfectly to the rupture that it is impossible for it to become displaced.

It permits the utmost freedom of motion with perfect safety.

All uncomfortable and injurious steel spring pressure is avoided.

The pad is held in place by woven bands, which retain an equal pressure in all positions of the body.

It can be worn in bed, a great desideratum to the young as tending to a perfect cure.

It is the only suitable truss for children and females.

The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or chafing to the wearer.

It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.

Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.

It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)

Sent postage paid to any address on receipt of price; \$3 for single and \$4 for double truss.

In ordering, give location of hernia, right or left side, and measurement. Satisfaction given. Money refunded when the truss is returned in good order. Address:

L. C. Bailey.

Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.

or 221 M St., N. W. (Washington, D. C.)

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

Northwest.

George & Co., 908 7th street, northwest, is where you will find the best goods. Take your boys there and say The Bee sent you. Mr. George is an affable and just man to the people.

THE MAN WITH THE HOE.

He's Quite Different From the One in Markham's Poem.

He was an intelligent-looking man, well dressed, clean shaven, and seemed to be quite at home amid the handsome surroundings of the hotel in which the reporter met him. That he had had champagne for dinner was apparent in the sparkle of his eye and the superfluity of his speech. The clerk had told the reporter he was a prominent Illinois farmer, and might be a good party to interview. "Do I," he said when he had settled for a talk, "look like I had the emptiness of ages in my face?"

The reporter did not reply, because he thought the man was going on with his remarks.

"I ask you, do I?" he repeated.

The reporter hastened to assure him that as far as he could see he did not.

"Do I seem to be bearing on my back the burden of the world?"

"You carry it very lightly if you do," smiled the reporter.

"Would you say that I was dead to rapture and despair, a thing that grieves not and that never hopes?"

"Not unless I was a liar," ventured the reporter.

"Would you think that anybody had loosened and let down my jaw?"

The reporter thought that perhaps the champagne might have done so, but he didn't say it. He merely shook his head.

"And has anybody slanted back my brow, that you can notice?" the man went on.

"Not in the least."

"Or has anybody's breath blown out the light within my brain?"

"Never a blow," said the reporter.

"Do I strike you as stolid and stunted, a brother of the ox?"

"Anything but that," admitted the reporter. "But why are you asking me all these questions?"

"I'll tell you. I raised on my farm in Illinois last year 10,000 bushels of wheat, 12,000 bushels of oats, 40,000 bushels of corn and 1,000 head of cattle, to say nothing of other stuff and stock, and I'm just back from a European trip. Now, what I want to know is if Markham knew what he was talking about when he wrote 'The Man With the Hoe.'—Washington Star.

One Wife Surely Enough.

Margherita Arlina Hamm, traveler and author, called when in China upon the wife, or rather the wives of a great mandarin. Her visit partook of the nature of a festival, so novel was the experience to the Chinese women, whose lives are passed almost entirely within the walls of the yamen. They examined her clothing and were partly astonished at it. They were shocked by her shoes, and especially by the fact that her feet were not confined by bindings.

Finally one of them said, through the interpreter: "You can walk and run just as well as a man?"

"Why, certainly."

"You can ride a pony as well as a man?"

"Of course."

"Then you must be as strong as most men."

"Yes, I think I am."

"You wouldn't let a man beat you, not even your husband, would you?"

"Not at all."

The Chinese woman paused, laughed and then said: "Now I understand why foreigners never take more than one wife. They are afraid to."—New England Magazine.

Training Canaries.

In the canary-breeding establishments of Germany only the male birds are valued, because the females never sing. The method of training the birds to sing is to put them in a room where there is an automatic whistle, which they all strive to imitate. The breeder listens to the efforts of the birds, and picks out the most apt pupils which are then placed in another room for further instructions. These are the best singers, and ultimately fetch high prices. The less gifted birds are sorted into second and third quality, and are sold, while those which show no vocal powers are destroyed. German canaries are exported to all parts of Europe, to America, and even to Australia, and command higher prices than those bred in other lands because they are the best singers, for among breeders of other nations more attention is given to form and color, comparatively little care being taken to cultivate song.

A Masterly Stratagem.

Two gunners, one a young Irishman unaccustomed to handling a fowling piece, the other a sharpshooter, were in quest of ducks in the marshes just south of Marcus Hook. They had floated their decoys and were patiently awaiting the coming of the game when, on a sudden impulse, the disciple of the shamrock put gun to shoulder and fired both barrels into the midst of the floating flock of minic ducks. In answer to an expostulation from his companion the offender replied:

"It's yureself that has no sagacity at all. Faith, when th' birds see what a d— bad shot I am they'll think you're no better, an' it's a boondoggle on ducks we'll be after takin' home, d'y'e meind?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Of all classes in America, it is the women who are most rigid in their zeal for reform. During the last thirty years there has been scarcely a belief, a custom or a prejudice which they have not trampled under foot on their noisy march to victory.—Ladies Home Journal.

LIQUID AIR.

Experiments in Cartridges So Far Unsatisfactory.

Ever since it was demonstrated that liquid air could be readily produced on a commercial scale it has been hoped and expected that one of the principal uses to which it would be applied would be that of an explosive material for blasting purposes particularly in mines, where the new explosive would have the important advantages of safety in handling and of not vitiating the air, like gunpowder or dynamite, by the gases of ignition.

Some months ago a report announced that liquid air had been formally adopted for blasting purposes in the government coal mines in Germany, says Consul General Nelson, of Berlin, in a report to the State Department but inquiry proved that this announcement was at least premature.

Among the most systematic and interesting practical experiments this far made in this direction has been the series of tests lately undertaken by the Vienna Crystal Palace Ice Company in the presence of experts from the Austrian technical committee for the War Department. The liquid air used in these tests was obtained from the Linde Company at Munich, and shipped to Vienna in open tanks, provided with the Dewar vacuum jacket and packed with felt and cotton wrappings in wooden cases, with a loose cap of felt over the open mouth of each flask.

When put up at the laboratory for shipment the liquid contained 75 per cent. oxygen and 25 per cent. nitrogen; but before it had reached Vienna and was used in the experiments it had lost about half its bulk by evaporation, and what remained contained 85 per cent. oxygen to 15 per cent. nitrogen. The absorbents used in preparing the cartridges were silicious marl (Kieselguhr) and "solar oil," and, according to the report, two methods of preparation were employed. By one process the marl and oil was mixed in a wooden vessel, and the liquid air gradually added until a stiff paste was formed, which was packed in paper cartridge shells covered with asbestos.

By the other plan, the mixture of marl and oil was put into the cartridge, which was enclosed in a lead case with a layer of felt between, and the liquid air then poured in until the paste was completely saturated. The cartridges prepared by both methods were safe and readily transportable, and their explosive power tested by firing at the bottom of deep holes bored in rock. The results showed that while liquid air is an efficient explosive, it is far less effective than dynamite, gun cotton, explosive gelatine, or giant powder.

The conclusions of the military experts were concisely as follows: Both methods of preparing the cartridges were pronounced wasteful, and in consequence of the rapid evaporation of the liquid air they must be used immediately after being prepared; beyond fifteen minutes the evaporation was so affect the cartridge that it is likely to miss fire and its strength cannot be even roughly guaranteed. On the other hand, the cartridges when freshly prepared are powerful and well adapted to coal and other mining. The net conclusion to be derived from these and preceding experiments in Europe is that, notwithstanding the obvious advantages of liquid air as an explosive for mining purposes, the rapid deterioration of the cartridges and their varying and uncertain strength are obstacles so serious that until they can be overcome, its value and application to that use will remain experimental and comparatively limited.

FOUND USEFUL.

A Burglar Bombarded With Electric Light Bulbs.

"Of all the outlandish weapons employed in a fight," said a business man of the South Side, "I think I brought the most fantastic on record into play one night last week."

"My family are away on a visit at present, and I am keeping bachelor hall out at the house. On the night to which I refer I was aroused about 2 a. m. by a noise somewhere in the region of the dining-room, and thinking I had shut up the dog there, I jumped up very foolishly and came down stairs in my night clothes, without so much as a pocket knife. When I opened the dining-room door I was startled to see a big, rough-looking man bending over the sideboard at the far end of the room, and as he had stood there on table legs for some time, I leaped back into the hall and glared around for a weapon. On the table nearby were a dozen incandescent light bulbs, which I brought home to replace some that had burned out, and purely by instinct I grabbed one of them and threw it at the burglar. It hit the door close to his head, and, to my amazement, exploded with a noise like a young lyddite shell. I suppose it was a still greater surprise to the fellow, for he let out a yell and began for the rear, followed by a rapid bombardment of sixteen-candle-power incandescents, which I continued to throw at him as long as he remained in range. They smashed against the furniture with a series of clatters that alarmed the whole neighborhood, and I have been gathering up the remnants of broken glass ever since."

"The burglar must have thought I was chasing him with hand grenades. It was the first time I knew that incandescents made such a row when they broke. An electrician tells me that it is caused by the rushing into the vacuum of the air."

Times-Democrat.

The Bee.

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ABOLISH THE OFFICES.

THE BEA would suggest the immediate abolition of the offices of Supervising Principals and place the schools in charge of the principals of buildings. There is too much favoritism in our schools under the present system.

It is quite evident that good and worthy teachers are being discriminated against. Of course the Board of Education is not in a position to know, and for that reason it is not to blame.

The colored schools so far as the supervising principals are concerned are in a fearful condition. It is a question of conjecture whether the teachers are promoted on account of merit or favoritism.

The Supervising Principal of the Tenth Division makes a recommendation of a teacher in his division, and it is a question if the records are correct, whether the teacher he recommended was entitled to the promotion, which she did not receive, but the Superintendent, formerly, the Supervising Principal of the Ninth Division recommended a teacher in his division, whose record is not as good as others, but she gets the promotion on the ground that he had promised the teacher this eighth grade school in another Supervising Principal's division. THE BEA is confident that the Board of Education would not tolerate it if the facts had been in its possession.

The teachers are suffering under the present management of our supervising principals.

The principals of the several schools are more competent to ascertain the ability of a teacher than a supervising principal, who only comes in contact with a teacher once in a month. It is a useless expenditure of money, and the Board of Education should at once abolish the offices.

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

This Democratic candidate for the Presidency, represents the principles of a party that knows no law or reason, and neither does it regard human rights, nor civil and political liberty. The Democratic party, as it is represented by Mr. Bryan, is the unequivocal advocate of imperialism. It believes in ancient tyrannical customs. The Democratic party founded the institution of slavery, and the election of Mr. Bryan means a return to that barbaric institution. Does existing conditions warrant the American people of intelligence to place that party again in power?

It is not believed, considering the prosperous condition of the country, that the people want to return to a condition of starvation, a financial panic, and a political upheaval.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The resolution offered in the Board of Education by one of its members, and a colored member at that, to subject the entire industrial department to an examination, is looked upon with suspicion. What has the colored member retained as to the fitness of the teachers in that department? What is the motive of the colored member? Why did it require a resolution by some member of the Board who was not a member of the committee? Why did not the interested member of the industrial committee offer the resolution? Does some one wish to sharpen an axe? Would it not be in good taste to first subject the offer of that resolution and the in-

dustrial committee to an examination, to ascertain their intellectual fitness? It is about time for the Board of Education to give the teachers a rest as to examinations and threatened removals.

SOUR GRAPES.

Mr. Harry C. Smith, editor of the Cleveland, Ohio, *Gazette*, published an infamous falsehood, when he said that Senator Hanna gave a separate dinner to the Notification Committee. The great trouble with S

OU POLICE COURT.

The members of the bar are making a general complaint, as to the manner in which justice is meted out to the unfortunate in that judicial institution. The attention of the Attorney-General is respectfully called to this branch of our judiciary. It is only necessary for the Department to send one of its competent lawyers to this court or let him sit in the audience and observe the dispensation of justice to the unfortunate class of the people.

This so called vagrancy law is a fraud, and Congress should repel it.

RE-APPOINTED.

Dr. Wm. C. Woodward, the efficient Health Officer of District has been reappointed. This is a compliment to a worthy young man. Doctor, here is our hand!

Although about 420,000 tons of merchant vessels were built in the United States during the year which ended June 30, 1900, the Commissioner of Navigation says there will be no increase in our tonnage in foreign trade, while the proportion of our foreign trade carried in American vessels will be less than during any previous year in national history.

The increase of the foreign trade of the United States during the fiscal year just closed, as compared with the previous year, will probably aggregate over three hundred millions of dollars—by far the greatest in our history—and yet the proportion of our trade carried in American vessels was the lowest of any previous year.

Under the operation of the Wilson free trade tariff for revenue only, there was a deficit of \$108,000,000 in four-and-a-half months. Under the McKinley tariff for protection there was surplus of \$46,000,000 in thirty-two months.

President McKinley urged that the duties be levied under the Dingley tariff should "revive and increase manufactures." This has been done, as our wage-earners well know.

The colonies of France alone imported \$47,000,000 worth of goods a year. This helps materially to keep the factories busy, and to afford a market for farm products of that European country.

The carrying of our vastly increased foreign commerce depends only foreign vessels, to which American people pay over \$200,000,000 each year in freight charges alone.

During the fiscal year just closed our foreign commerce far exceeded that of any previous year, while American vessels carried a smaller proportion of it than ever before.

The American claim to unrestricted freedom of trade in China was based on treaty rights, which were about to be ignored when our claim was made and secured.

Sheep are worth more than twice as much this year in Utah as they were worth in 1895.

The United Kingdom sells to her colonies \$423,212,162 worth of goods a year.

STEAM SHEEP SHEARING.

Fleece Removed in Less Than Three Minutes.

ALL DONE BY MACHINERY

Cuts Closer Than If Sheared by Shears—It Hurts the Sheep a Little—How the Machine is Handled—Quick Work.

The modern tendency to trim closer in every line of business has at last overtaken the poor sheep, and hereafter the simile, "as a shorn lamb," should be revised to read, "machine shorn." During all these years of head and horse clipping by the "mower," the sheep shearer has managed to hold his own with the venerable springback shears; and even now, so far as speed is concerned, the professional hand sheep shearer yields little, if any, to the machine. For all that the machine has come to stay. Not because it pleases or displeases the operator, for he has no say in the matter, but because of the extra half pound of wool which the machine gleams from each sheep.

A sheep will yield seven or eight pounds of wool. The market price is 15 cents per pound at present, and six cents per sheep is the shearer's wage; thus by using the machine the cost of shearing is eliminated and a trifle left.

These shears are very like a barber's "clipper," but with teeth three times as large, and they cut a swath about two and one-half inches wide. The power is furnished by a gasoline engine, is conveyed by belting to a general shaft, and then by means of cog-wheels is carried through flexible shafting to the handle of the shears; so the operator has merely to guide his clipper. Each machine is independent and may be started or stopped at will.

The Sycamore (Ill.) plant has ten machines hung in a row from solid supports six feet apart. Back of each machine is a little pen holding ten sheep, and back of the row of pens is an alley through which the tens of sheep are counted in to be shorn and tallied as they come forth. The front of each pen is closed by a draw curtain, but few of the operators bother to keep it closed. When an inquisitive sheep walks out into the fleece covered area before the machines, his barber merely thrusts, kicks or hauls him back, calling him choice pet names and suggesting his final destiny. So the waiting sheep gather some idea of what is going on, and when a spindling thing that used to be a sheep is shot back among them and the shearer calls "next" by jerking his hind leg from under one of them and dragging him out, feet in air, that sheep pretty well knows what to expect.

The plant is in full operation. There are ten big creatures sitting quietly between the feet of the shearers and submitting to the operator. Back under these sheds are over 15,000 sheep huddled together waiting for their barber.

An operator hauls forth a fresh sheep, seats the animal between his legs and while the left hand grasps his muzzle the right hand guides the shears straight down the stomach from a point midway between the front legs. The sheep holds these two front paws with truly feminine grace. Back go the shears for another swath. The stomach bared, by some four strokes of the shears that big tail is stripped so that it looks like a peeled banana. One stroke cleans the wool from inside each hind leg; then the outside of the left hind leg is finished, and swift strokes of the shears have laid bare the flank up to the neck. This operation makes the sheep look very much like a blood orange, peeled by a sharp knife, for the red flesh shows pink through the white skin, while here and there a hairy stroke has left a yellowish rise of wool-like fluff much pulp on the orange. Having shorn the head, the man works back the reverse way, flaps over the sheep and finishes exactly where he began.

R. M. Marquis, of Mirabel, Mo., is said to have sheared 275 sheep in twelve hours. That would allow him a trifle over two minutes and one-half per sheep, making no allowance for changing animals or renewing dull shear blades.

Does it hurt the sheep? Yes, a little when the shears nip through the skin, but the faster the workman the less he cuts the sheep, for every severe cut means a loss of time, and possibly a fine in addition. The sheep are to be sold as mutton in Chicago, so the owner wishes them kept in good condition, and the men have to put oil on the cuts or stop the bleeding by cobwebs or by a rope twist.

Once the fleece is off the shearer pays no further attention to it, save to shove it in front of his way. An attendant sweeps the wool into a pile, a second attendant rolls this little pile in the main body of the fleece and ties it with a hemp strand from the bundle which girds his waist and hangs down behind, and when the fleeces have accumulated they are put into the big woolback through the wooden hopper which distends its neck. The sack holds 250 pounds. Now the wool is ready for the cleaner and the sheep for the butcher.

These sheep are from all sheep ranges in the United States. They are shipped in poor, fattened under cover, and the feed expended gives a good account of itself.

WHAT I SAW AND HEARD.

There are several political tramps in and around this city, in visible means of support. It is only necessary for the police department to order its men arrest them. They are known.

Well, there is still sweet music in the schools. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction at the star chamber manner in which the Board of

The most amusing things that are seen and heard are the squabbling and knifing among the supervising principals. Dr. Waring seems to be the bone of contention. He was the first to make recommendations. By the way, Mr. Waring, before the investigation committee declared that he believed in the teachings of Dr. Superintendent Powell. He no doubt, thought that he would be superintendent of the colored public schools in the event of Mr. Powell's success. But, General G. H. Harries put a quietus on the selfish ambition of the would-be school reformer. Dr. Waring recommended the removal or reduction of Mr. J. W. Cromwell. Jimmie is more open than his associates. What he wants done he recommends, while the others do under-cover work. That is, you don't know what is being done by them. Principal Cromwell will remain for awhile longer at any rate and all the recommendations of Jimmie Waring's have been turned down.

The latest report is that Dr. Waring is urging before Mrs. Francis, the chairman of the industrial committee at

ment of his Brother Bub, who is at present a guard-an of the law, for the supervision of the industrial department.

I heard it remarked a few days ago that the greatest reformers are those who don't show anything. They are more or less dissatisfied with imaginary wrongs.

It is a question whether the teachers are promoted on merit or favoritism. If I am to judge by the present promotions that have already been made, I would say that the supervisors who have formed the combination against Dr. Waring, are an impediment in the schools and that only such favorites as they want are promoted.

It is notoriously said that a certain man who was a candidate for superintendent of the colored schools, had made more promises to his teachers who had helped him, than he could carry out. He failed in his ambition but he does not fail to do all in his power to help them who supported him for the superintendency. What show will the worthy teachers have against those who supported this individual? This is a case that Commissioner McFarland ought to investigate. I favor the abolition of the office of supervising principals.

Justice Taylor has succeeded Judge Kimball for the summer in the Police Court. Justice Taylor is a man of discretion and can be reasoned with. The Department of Justice would do a wise act to retain him on the bench if it were possible.

The legal adonis, or the handsome prosecuting attorney Alex Mulloney is following the fashion. I want to congratulate him and his able assistant Mr. Givens for the manner in which they dispense the business of the District Attorney's office.

I have some very important matter to relate in my next. Until then remember yours,

The Hound.

NIAGARA FALLS, JULY 19th VIA B. & O. \$5.00
Special train of day coaches and parlor cars, without change, leave B. & O. Station 3-30 A. M. Stopovers allowed on return trip. Specially low rate excursions from Niagara in connection with this excursion.

Coal at Dawson.
Mail advices from Dawson received by officials of the Alaska Exploration Company tell of the immense extent and value of recent coal discoveries within a few miles of the Klondike metropolis. The mine is in the center of the region from which the great demand for fuel comes, and the discovery created almost as great a sensation as the discovery of gold placers. Coal this winter has been selling at \$125 a ton, and fear that the fuel supply was about exhausted had paralyzed the country.—Chicago Record.

The Bank of England destroys about 350,000 of its notes every week, to replace them with freshly printed ones.

A Four-Legged Criminal.
A mastiff was trained to catch thieves in Paris. It was in the act of bounding against a thief who was knocking them over in the street. The dog would then step forward, assist the unfortunate pedestrian to rise and while doing so would bite him of his watch and purse.

George (timidly)—"Miss Clara—well, George?"
George—"Do you—er—think mamma would care to accept of a portion of mother-in-law to me?"

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NEW USE OF EXHAUST.

Waste Steam May Evaporate a Low Boiling Liquid Energy.

For many years it has been known that the steam engine did not utilize all its energies. The ordinary high pressure engine which discharged its exhaust steam into air used hardly more than five per cent. of the value of the fuel burned under its boiler. The compound engine, which condensed its steam and returned the warm water to the boilers, used only twice to thirteen per cent. of the fuel energy. Here ingeniously was devised a stop until a device was invented for using the heat of the exhaust steam to evaporate another liquid, which, having a lower boiling point than water, requires less heat for the process than does water.

This process is the joint discovery of C. Behrend, a Hamburg engineer, and Dr. Zimmermann, of Ludwigshafen, and it gives as high as fifty per cent. additional motive power without increasing the expenditure of fuel. The liquid they chose for evaporation is sulphurous acid, which is cheap, easily obtained and is so oily that it lubricates the inner working surfaces of the machinery without corroding them. The steam passes into the surface condenser or vaporizer, in which the cooling medium, instead of being water, is liquid sulphurous acid, the boiling point of which is so low that the liquid is decomposed immediately by the heat of the exhaust steam, liberating sulphur dioxide gas. This gas passes over to the cylinder of an auxiliary engine, where its work is done as in an ordinary steam engine. Then the sulphurous vapor enters the surface condenser, is condensed to liquid by cold water tubes and is forced by a pump back into the vaporizer to do its work over again.

With a fairly economical compound engine using sixteen and one-half pounds of steam for each indicated horse-power per hour, half an indicated horse-power can be produced in the auxiliary machine for every horse-power developed in the main engine.—New York Press.

COAL FAMINE.

France Affords a Market For American Products.

The coal famine imminent in France affords an opportunity for American coal of all grades in these markets.

The coal famine that has existed in France and a large part of Europe during the past winter and the consequent high price of all kinds of fuel have called very general attention to the coal supply of the world. The war in the Transvaal and the strikes in the French coal districts have also contributed to the shortage. It could also be attributed to the unexampled activity in the channels of manufacture, which one and all rest upon coal as their foundation, and have been steadily increasing their consumption of several decades. The governments of several European nations have been asked to take prompt action in the direction of protecting their mines.

The annual coal output of France is about two-thirds of its consumption. The railroads of France consume annually about 4,500,000 tons; the metallurgical establishments 6,000,000 tons; the mining industry 3,000,000 tons; over half the output. It is asserted, but not authoritatively, that France can greatly augment her output of coal. The more general opinion is that the country will have to look for her coal supply to the United States and other lands, where there are rich mines yet untouched.

The Policeman's Mistake.

There was an amusing scene at the police headquarters the other day when a German patrolman familiarly known to his comrades as "Schmell Smoke," because of the frequency with which he discovers imaginary fires, brought in a prisoner whom he accused of "using profane and indecent language." The sergeant in charge attempted to question the prisoner, who seemed to be very much excited and had been roughly handled during the arrest, but the latter meekly shook his fist, swung his arms, nodded his head in a violent manner and uttered a peculiar sound which the sergeant said reminded him of a dying dog. The man was put in a cell until he could cool off, and then one of the detectives who went in to question him discovered that he was deaf and dumb. "Schmell Smoke" has applied for thirty days leave of absence, in order to escape the torment of his comrades on the force, who have ever since been questioning him as to the tendency of deaf and dumb men to use "profane and indecent language."—W. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

Misleading the Moslems.
"The beauty of his Arabic," says R. Talbot Kelly, in the April Century, referring to McCollough Bey, "was a treat to hear. Elegant in diction, in idiom and pronunciation unequalled, which delivered in a manner quite beyond the powers of acquiring a little of his own prominent faculty. Few natives enjoy so great an acquaintance with their own tongue, and I remember once hearing him recite to a wondering and admiring group of Bedouin sheiks a chapter of Jeremiah, which, delivered in a manner quite beyond the powers of acquiring a little of his own prominent faculty. Few natives enjoy so great an acquaintance with their own tongue, and I remember once hearing him recite to a wondering and admiring group of Bedouin sheiks a chapter of Jeremiah, which, delivered in a manner quite beyond the powers of acquiring a little of his own prominent faculty. 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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Attorney Thomas L. Jones has been engaged to enter the caucuses in the East.

The W. Calvin Chase Republican club No. 2, will give a picnic at Lake View Park August 15.

The New York colored Republicans are divided on leadership.

col. Geo. A. Myers is Ohio's negro boss.

Ex-Senator John P. Green will make some speeches in Ohio.

Mr. Jerry Brown will be col. Geo. A. Myers second in Ohio. Mr. Brown is a hustler.

The District Republicans will hold a ratification meeting next month.

col. John W. Douglass will speak at the District ratification meeting.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Carson is not an ornament as janitor at the District Building.

Why tramps talk and abuse people more than any other class.

If THE BEE is not the best paper published.

If the W. Calvin Chase Republican club is not the leading political club in the city.

How Dr. C. B. Purvis is making out with his canvass for coroner.

Who will the next health officer be.

THE BEE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

Dr. Waring given the ticket of "leave soon."

Bar room politicians do some work.

Booker T. Washington's business convention a success.

The offices of Supervising Principals abolished.

The return of the system of principals of buildings.

IT IS RUMORED.

A few more changes will take place.

The Board of Education have 600 protest letters.

The people will not tolerate discriminations in the schools.

A teacher's school record does not amount to much when promotions are to be made.

Congress will have something to investigate when it meets.

A WORTHY WOMAN DEAD.

The Mother of Dr. Daniel H. Williams Buried at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Sarah A. Williams, the mother of Dr. Daniel H. Williams, Misses Florence M. and Alice Williams, Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Cornell, married daughters of Mrs. Williams, and the late H. Price Williams died at her late residence in Kingman Place, Tuesday morning and was buried at Annapolis, Md., her former home, Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Williams was a descendant of one of the best and most wealthy families in Annapolis, Md. She was a woman of remarkable vitality and energy. She reared a fine family of sons and daughters who stand high in this community and elsewhere.

Dr. Daniel Williams, formerly of Freedmen's hospital, is no doubt one of the best known and most competent surgeons in the United States. Mrs. Williams deserves credit for the manner in which she reared such a talented set of men and women.

The late H. Price Williams was the son of this noble woman. He died several years ago and his remains now rest in the family grave yard at Annapolis, Md. Mrs. Williams was a good mother and a strict and devoted member of the Catholic church.

Dr. Williams who now resides in Chicago attends to his mother's funeral arrangements on account of business he was compelled to return immediately after the funeral.

ST. LUKE'S P. E. CHURCH.

Arrangements are being perfected for a grand Fete Champetre, to be given by the numerous friends of St. Luke's church on Friday, September 7, 1900, at Lakeview Park. It is hoped that this affair will be the most enjoyable of the season. See full particulars in advertising and local columns during August.

(Continued from first page.)

to find the pulpit clean but he found that which was disgusting and depraved. He found the Christian minister a bed of deception, selfishness and trickery. He found Negro delegation divided into three parts for the purpose of defeating the will of the people. No man was presented to him for the Board of Education who didn't meet all of the requirements of Dante's Infernal. If he believed all that was said against the numerous candidates, there would not be a decent representative Negro in Washington. Commissioner Ross saw the storm coming. He shifted the responsibility to the astute and diplomatic commissioner. Mr. Ross is an adept in the art of shifting without offending any one. Mr. Macfarland is a young man and more prepared to listen to the tales of woe, from politicians and christian endeavor societies. He was appointed as a Republican, to succeed Mr. John B. Wright, who is now in Alaska, where the climate is more congenial to him. There was always some doubt about Wright's politics; there cannot be any doubt about the politics of Mr. Macfarland, because he believes in the teaching of Garrison and Sumner. Recognizing this as a fact, the Republicans who were turned out of the District government under the cleve administration should be re-instated. The Republicans of the District are looking to Mr. Macfarland for recognition. They have been waiting for a long time, but the "Promise Land" that has been so long in the hands of Democrats, should undergo a change.

O'HAGAN C. JEROME,
of Roseau, Dominico, B. W. I.,
Photographer.

STUDIO: 1248 9th St. N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Geo. P. Sile co. Eugene L. Silence

SILVER BROS.

WINS, LIQUORS AND CIGARS,
LUNCH from 11:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.

430 8th Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Ladies Dining room up stairs

NATIONAL COFFEE COMPANY,

IMPORTERS OF—

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES,

718 Ninth Street, N. W.,
All Customers treated alike.
TELEPHONE 721.

ON A SHOESTRING.

How a Democratic Leader Was Elected to Congress.

Congressman William Sulzer, of New York City, since he ran for Assembly a number of years ago as a shoestring, and defeated the regular Tammany nominee, has been a great favorite with Richard Croker, and, in fact, is looked upon as his darling light-haired boy. Mr. Sulzer is now serving his third term in Congress, and is counted one of the leaders on the Democratic side of the House.

He is also a member of the New York Press Club. And thereby hangs a tale.

A number of years ago two of his friends employed on a paper were discharged, and they appealed to Mr. Sulzer, then Speaker of the Assembly, to have him use his influence to get them work on another paper.

"All right," said Sulzer. "Start a daily paper of your own, and I'll help you."

And they did.

The paper from the jump carried a large line of advertising, including city work, and its circulation ran up to nearly 60,000 at a bound.

After the withdrawal of Mr. Sulzer, the paper was consolidated with the New York Mercury—now the Daily Telegraph.

Congressman Sulzer remains a great and good friend of the newspaper boys, and holds his membership in the Press Club. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker and an excellent presiding officer.

Repartee in Congress.

"My observation and experience in the House has been that it is extremely dangerous to interrupt a man who is making a speech," observed Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, who gave the cold shivers to Representative Adams of Pennsylvania the other day, when the latter interposed some remark into his utterances on the Philippine question. "If he has good control of his mental apparatus, the chances are all in his favor."

"I once received a stunning blow myself, which exemplified my original statement. It was in the last Congress, when the House was trying to fix a time for debating the civil service law. Some gentleman had proposed that the time should be divided equally between the friends and opponents of the law. Colonel 'Pete' Hepburn, of Iowa, told the House that he thought the time should be divided into three parts. One portion should be given to the friends of the present law. There were others who were in favor of a partial repeal only; they should be given a portion of the time. Then Colonel Hepburn said the other portion of the time should be given to the Democrats, who were for total repeal of the law."

"How do you know that?" I was rash enough to ask him.

"Because it is wrong, and the Democrats are always wrong," he retorted. Afterwards," added the Missourian, "I crossed over to the Republican side and congratulated Colonel Hepburn. I often refer to that incident when I lecture."—Washington Post.

That New England Conscience.

I have heard it denied that small New England children have the New England conscience, but some things I have seen and heard incline me to think that they often have it, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. A story that was told me the other day points that way. One day the mother of a ten-year old boy gave him two slices of buttered bread, telling him to give one of them to his little sister. He carried out the order. That night, when he went to bed, he was evidently disturbed in his mind and remorseful about something, and his mother questioned him in a way to bring out the truth. "I-I wasn't nice to Peggy about that bread and butter," he owned. "Why," asked his mother, "did you take the bigger piece?" "No," he answered, "hers was a little bigger than my piece was, but mine was a good deal better!"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

BALTIMORE OHIO RAILROAD.

POPULAR EXCURSION TO
NIAGARA FALLS,

THURSDAY, JULY 19, AUG. 2, AUG. 16,
AUG. 30, SEPT. 27, AND OCT. 11.

\$10.00 ROUND TRIP \$10.00

A Ten (10) Day Tour to Niagara Falls, America's Greatest Natural Wonder, via B. & O. Royal Blue Line, and the Lehigh Valley Route, through the Lehigh and Wyoming Valleys, the Switzerland of America. Special train of elegant Day Coaches and Parlor Cars will be run on above dates schedule:

Lv. Washington, D. C. 8.30 A. M.
" Laurel, Md. 7.42 A. M.
" Baltimore, Md. (Camden Station) 9.19 A. M.
" Baltimore, Md. (Mt. Royal Station) 9.24 A. M.
" Wilmington, Del. 10.52 A. M.
" Chester, Pa. 11.09 A. M.
" Ar. Philadelphia, Pa. 11.27 A. M.
" Niagara Falls, 11.00 P. M.

Stop—overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Watkins Glen and Mauch Chunk.

Only \$1.00 Niagara Falls to Toronto and return.

Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only \$5.50 round trip. Ticket good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents Baltimore & Ohio R. R. for full particulars.

THE GEORGIA STATE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE.

OPEN TO BOTH SEXES.

The fall term, beginning October 3, 1900, the Georgia State Industrial College will receive both young men and young women as boarders. The entire expenses for board, washing, fuel and lights will be only \$5.00 per month. The location and surroundings are healthful and elevating. A first class opportunity for young men and women to obtain a good literary and industrial education. The trades of Blacksmithing, Wheelwrighting, Carpentry, Painting, Bricklaying and Shoemaking will be taught the boys, and the arts of Sewing and Looking will be taught the girls. Boarding space is limited and those who wish to come must apply early.

Respectfully,
R. R. WRIGHT, LL. D., President.
College, Ga.

DEER PARK HOTEL,
DEER PARK, MD.

ON the crest of the Alleghenies. Highest altitude, purest water, delightful surroundings. Reached without change of cars via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Open until September 30.

W. E. BURRELL,
Manager, Deer Park, Md.

HARRIS' NEW BLOOD TONIC.

Have you heard what this great and wonderful medicine will do? Have you tried a bottle? Have you seen some of the marvelous cures effected by its use? It should be in every household. We guarantee the ingredients are pure, the compound is perfect, the taste is pleasant and the cure is permanent. You may have tried different remedies, but this is superior to many of the so-called patent remedies.

This preparation contains the most valuable Blood Purifiers known to medical science, and its use will convince you that it has no equal for Impure Blood, Rheumatism, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Boils, Pimples, Ring-Worms, Tetters and Humors of Scrofulous Diseases. It makes pure, healthy blood, regulates the heart causes the blood to circulate freely and at normal temperature. It removes the causes producing Itching, Nervousness, Biliousness, Indigestion, Constipation, Exhaustion and that Tired Feeling. Especially adapted to the restoration of Typhoid Liver, Gives tone to the Stomach Invigorates the kidneys, Cures Constipation, Produces a Healthy Appetite, Sound Digestion, Regular Stools, Clear Skin and a vigorous Body. Revives Vitality in weak despondent and overtasked Females, Strengthens the Sexual Organs and restores New Life.

Strictly Pure and Highly Concentrated. Small doses and quick cures. PRICE 50 CENTS—Prepared only by—

HARRIS CHEMICAL CO.,
Cor. 3rd & F Streets, S. W.
Washington, D. C.

Agent Wanted. Write For Terms.

Have You Got a JOB?

ARE YOU EARNING BIG MONEY?

IF NOT, THEN YOU SHOULD WRITE AT ONCE TO—

HARTONA REMEDY CO.,

909 E. Main Street, RICHMOND, VA.

We want lady or gentlemen Agents in every town in the United States. You can earn big money if you will work for us even in your spare time. Write to us to-day. This may be the chance of your life. This offer is open to ladies or gentlemen—white or colored.

Matchless and Positively Unequaled for Straightening all Kinky, Knotty, Stubborn, Harsh, Curly Hair.

HARTONA will make the hair grow long, soft, and straight. The use of one box of HARTONA will show immediate results. Makes the hair grow on bald and thin places. HARTONA cures Dandruff, Baldness, Falling Out of the Hair, and all Scalp Diseases. Remember, that HARTONA is the highest-priced hair remedy on the market, because it is the best. Price, \$1.00 a box. Don't allow your hair and face to be ruined by dangerous chemicals that are sold cheap to catch the ignorant and uneducated classes. HARTONA is used by over 50,000 people in every State in the Union. HARTONA does not have to be used all the time, as it straightens the hair and gives it fresh life and lustre, and the hair stays and grows naturally straight after the use of HARTONA. One box of HARTONA can be used by every one in the family. Beneficial and improves children's hair just the same as adults. Money positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied.

HARTONA FACE WASH

will gradually turn the skin of a black person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person perfectly white. HARTONA FACE WASH will not lighten the skin in spots, but all over evenly. The skin remains soft and bright without continual use of the Face Wash. One bottle does the work. It is your duty to look as beautiful as possible. Thousands of delighted patrons send us testimonials every year from all over the United States. HARTONA FACE WASH will remove Wrinkles, Dark Spots, Pimples, Black-Heads, Freckles, and all Blemishes of the Skin. You can regulate the shade of skin on neck, face, and hands to any shade you wish. Full directions with each bottle. HARTONA FACE WASH is perfectly harmless, and is sent to any part of the United States on receipt of price \$1.00 per bottle. Remember, your money is positively refunded if you are not absolutely satisfied and delighted with the Hartona Remedies.

HARTONA NO-SMELL

will remove all smells and bad odors of the body. Cures sore and aching feet, chafed limbs, etc. HARTONA NO-SMELL is a God-send to all persons suffering from disagreeable odors caused by perspiration of the feet, arm-pits, etc. Sent anywhere on receipt of price—50c. a package.

Address all orders to—

HARTONA REMEDY COMPANY,
909 E. Main St., RICHMOND, VA.

To introduce our remedies in this city, we will send to all persons who will cut out and mail to us this Coupon and ONE DOLLAR, three large boxes of HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth \$3.00; two large bottles of HARTONA FACE WASH, worth \$2.00; one package of HARTONA NO-SMELL, worth 50c. The entire lot of remedies, worth \$5.50, will be sent securely sealed, so that no one can tell contents, for ONE DOLLAR and this Coupon. Order goods now, as this grand offer will last but a short time only. Write your name and address plainly. Money can be sent by Post-Office Money Order, Express, or enclosed in a Registered Letter.

HARTONA REMEDY COMPANY,
909 E. Main Street, RICHMOND, VA.

GENTLEMEN:—I enclose you ONE DOLLAR, for which send me the following goods at once—

Three Large Boxes HARTONA HAIR STRAIGHTENER, worth \$3.00
Two Large Bottles HARTONA FACE WASH, - worth \$2.00
One Package HARTONA NO-SMELL, - worth .50

My Name is _____

House No. _____ Street _____

City _____ County _____ State _____

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN IN AMERICA. OUR GOODS SELL ON SIGHT.



The Week in Society.

The hands of our leaders are forever extended to those whom they consider their equals in the social and financial world but when an honest, intelligent, deserving young Negro trying to climb in life seeks even influence at the hands of these men they either refuse to see them or inform them at the front door that they cannot help them.

Miss Ella Jones is able to be out again, much to the gratification of her friends.

Miss Medora F. Barker is rusticating at Silcott Springs.

Mr. Boyden Dodson left this week for Bay View, on the Chesapeake Bay.

Miss E. H. Harvey will spend her vacation in Frederick City, Md.

The funeral of Mrs. Perry H. Carson took place last week from St. Paul church. Her many friends showed their last tribute of respect by sending beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Carson died in full triumph of faith.

Miss Ursilyn C. Barker is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Nee Wormley, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Ida C. Turner of 9th St., N. W., arrived in the city last Thursday, accompanied by her mother. Miss Turner was compelled to come on account of illness.

The excursion by the Peoples' Congregational Church to Lover (edar Point) last week, was one of the largest that has been down for some time.

Hotel Dale, Atlantic City, N. J., is the popular place this season.

Go to Sanders and Stayman's music store, if you want a first-class piano cheap, on reasonable terms. And say you saw it in the BEE. F. St. bet. 13th and 14th Sts., N. W.

Dr. D. A. Ferguson D.D.S., a graduate of the Dental Department of Howard University, class '99, has passed the examination of the State Dental Board of Virginia, and is now located in Richmond. He is the first colored dentist to pass the board.

Mr. J. Bishop Johnson, 1201 R Street northwest, one of our youngest business men and publishers of this section, has remodelled his office and increased his help. Mr. Johnson has political clout and deserves great credit for his undertaking.

"The Waiters' Advocate," a new and novel paper published at this office (1201 R St.) is also managed by Mr. Johnson and edited by Ira S. Ash, a young Texan with bright ideas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Grant Lucas, who are spending their summer at Forestville, Md., were greeted Tuesday, July 24 with a fine bouncing boy. Dr. J. W. Waring the attending physician pronounced both mother and child doing well.

Mrs. Savoy of 4th St. N. W., the mother of George A. Savoy, is very sick, much to the regret of her many friends.

Miss Pearl Thomas and her children have gone to Marshall, Va., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Fannie Ware Taylor and little daughter are spending the heated term with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of Frederick City, Md.

The increase in the teachers' salary met with the hearty approval of the public in general.

Mr. Thomas Chambers 7th St. S. E. is very sick.

Miss Eva A. Chase spent last Sunday at Arundel on the Bay.

Mr. Beverly W. Murray, son of Mrs. Phoebe Murray of Central Ave. N. W., is quite ill.

Mrs. Virginia Waugh of 1905 1/2 12th Street N. W., has been quite sick for several days.

Many friends of Mr. James Lee son of Rev. James H. Lee will be glad to know that he is convalescing.

We are glad to learn that Miss M. Louise Watson, one of our worthy school teachers, who has been ill for several weeks is improving.

Miss Sallie J. Martin of Philadelphia, Pa., and niece of lawyer W. C. Martin passed through the city this week enroute to Chatham, Va., to visit relatives.

Mr. T. H. Beck, the genial manager of the National Coffee Co., is a Washington boy, and is one of the business men in the city. Under his management the company is putting their coffee in the homes of thousands of the best families in Washington. The National Coffee is all right.

Miss Elmore, of Ledroit Park is visiting her uncle in New York.

Mrs. Robinson and her daughter Octavia are summering at Asbury Park.

The W. Calvin Chase Republican Club of East Washington met at 1301 St., S. E., on last Monday evening, with Richard Gassaway, Chairman; Wesley Young, Secretary. The following Executive committee was appointed: W. H. Brooker, chairman; W. H. Coleman and C. Williams. The club will meet again next Monday evening. A large amount of money was collected for the support of the club. The club is arranging for new uniforms for the 4th of March.

Through its Attorney, W. C. Martin the Deanwood Pleasure Club, organized.

TUSKEGEE NOTES.

Several students who received training in the division of brickmasonry last term are now employed by a white contractor in the erection of a large brick building in the town of Tuskegee. They are giving perfect satisfaction in their work.

Nearly all the graduates of the present year's class are at work at the trades which they learned here.

The health of the school is much better than it has been for many years. Thanks to the foresight and efficient care of our resident physician and head nurse.

Three leading institutions of the South have applied to Principal Washington during the past month for Tuskegee graduates to teach and conduct agricultural and mechanical divisions. It has been gratifying to recommend young men and women who will be able to satisfactorily any demand that may be made up-n them.

The public library in the town of Tuskegee, which was founded and supported by Principal Washington, is still being conducted during the vacation.

CYRUS CAMPFIELD,
Tuskegee Ala., July 21, 1900.

The kind of study that can best be pursued by children in summer time is precisely the kind that develops understanding and the ability to see a thing when it is looked at. No better preparation for the winter's work in mathematics or in Latin can be had than summer work with nature. No worse preparation could be invented than the idleness or undirected activity of a long vacation.—July Ladies' Home Journal.

To dress well is an art, and all women are not artists; but to dress appropriately to the occasion is a possible acquirement for every one, and according to the old English proverb, "All is fine that is fit." A truly refined woman would rather follow than lead a fashion, and she is not well dressed who seems, herself, to be secondary to her clothes.—July Ladies' Home Journal.

If her hostess does her own work the girl guest who is thoughtful may properly give a helping hand in washing the dishes, or dusting the parlor, but this help must be tactfully offered and not urged; some women are averse to assistance from their guests.—July Ladies' Home Journal.

AT GRASTY'S.

One of the best equipped and up to date Dry goods and Notion store in the city will be found at Grasty's Combination store 1506 1508 8th street n. w. In this store will be found everything from a pin to a horse blanket. All kinds of Groceries fresh from the market, always on hand. July 1st will be a grand opening. The various things you find now in this store is simply an eye opener to what will be in his July opening. Families will do well to visit this store. Plenty of good things for those who are looking for a bargain.



Right is bound to prevail.
A person who talks about himself
is certainly trying to ruin others.
Watch the person who has always
been secret to tell.

A girl of eighteen should have enough
judgment to know right from wrong.
E. M. Things are most too new for
to discuss public school matters.
Education is nine points of law, you
know.

Sadie: Part your hair in the middle
and wear it low. Thin people should
never wear the hair very high.

E. M. Don't believe all you hear.
Estelle: A woman who continually
talks about other people's business
is not to be trusted.

M. E. No lady would write a vulgar
letter to anyone, nor would she allow
it to be sent to her.

N. E. Always conduct yourself in
a manner that will command re-
spect and consideration.

S. P. Always respect those who re-
spect you. Be careful of what you say
and to whom you say it.

Ellen. All men are not alike. You
must compel them to respect you, if you
conduct yourself properly.

Mamie: You should be careful how you
select your company. No man should
be permitted to smoke in the presence
of ladies.

Rachel: Always be on the lookout.
You cannot tell who is endeavoring to
trap you.

School. I have no hesitancy in say-
ing that the new Board of Education
will do all in its power to improve our
schools.

Society. It is strange that there are
so many different societies in this city.
There seems to be so much selfishness
in the social circle.

Y. T. You should not be too hasty
in accepting the hand of anyone. Men
are swayed by fancy sometimes. You
should be thoroughly convinced that
you know the person before you accept
his hand that is to aid you through
life.

R. S. Don't talk about your neigh-
bors. Be honest always, it will pay
you.

M. B. Don't be impressed with the
idea that you are admired because
some deceitful person makes a fuss
over you. Momentary admiration is
not to be trusted.

R. O. It is the solid woman who is
admired and not the woman who
likes to be flattered.

Mamie. Be careful and watch your
surroundings. You cannot trust every
one. Conduct yourself in such a man-
ner that your enemies will speak well
of you.

Don't be too hasty to say yes. Stop
and consider well all questions and
replies. Watch the man who claims
that he is for your welfare.

Don't trust a talkative woman. She
is dangerous to you and should be
watched.

Dress neatly and, above all things,
be the tub often this weather.

Be sedate, but positive.

It is the wise woman who does wise
things.

By no means should you carry on
ration while away. You are watched.
Don't visit suspicious places or act
in any manner that will create com-
ment.

Your reputation is dear to you. When
it is once gone it is gone forever.

GENERAL NEWS.

The total gross earnings of railroads
were \$28,000,000 larger last year than
1895.

Every corn-fed steer in Nebraska is
worth \$12 to \$19 more than in
1896. Farmers in that State will never
be for Democratic times again.

The sentiment in favor of the pas-
sage of the ship subsidy bill grows
stronger and stronger all over the
country as the statistics of our foreign
trade for the fiscal year just ended are
studied.

Nebraska hogs sold in Omaha, May
last, at \$4.50 per head more than on
the same date four years ago, yet the
World-Herald, Mr. Bryan's personal
organ, which is published in Omaha,
asserted very vigorously during the
campaign that the prices of no
farm products could advance without
the aid of unlimited coinage of sil-
ver.

Under this Administration, our
farmers, merchants and manufactur-
ers have been assured that the mar-
kets of China would be always open to
them in equal competition with other
nations.

Two billions two hundred millions
dollars was the value of our foreign
commerce during the fiscal year just
closed, of which American vessels car-
ried 77 per cent—foreign ships carry-
ing 23 per cent and earning \$200,000,
at the expense of the American
people.

CHAUTAUQUA N. Y., '910

Via B. & O.

All trains July 27, valid for
return within thirty days when
issued by Chautauqua Association

SAM HOUSTON'S SECRET.

Why He Left His Wife and Joined
the Cherokees is a Mystery.

A mystery in which the American
people were once deeply concerned
was that which shadowed the life of
one of the most remarkable characters
of the country. In 1829 Samuel
Houston, or, as he called and signed
himself, "Sam" Houston, was Gov-
ernor of Tennessee. It was in the
midst of a campaign for re-election to
the gubernatorial chair that Tennessee
was startled by the report that he had
resigned his office. He had been mar-
ried to the daughter of an influential
family; three months afterward she
returned to her father's house, and
her husband resolved to pass the rest
of his life in the wilderness.

Houston betook himself to the tribe
of Cherokees in the Indian Territory;
he adopted their costume, appearing
in all the trappings of an Indian
brave, letting his hair grow down his
back, and visiting Washington with a
buckskin hunting shirt, yellow leg-
gings, a huge blanket and turkey
feathers around his head. No one
could induce him to reveal the secret
of his metamorphosis and his aban-
donment of the ways and habits of
civilization. He married again after
he emerged from his Indian life, and
he lived to be an old man, dying in
the midst of the Civil War, but no one
was ever able to persuade him to un-
lock the mystery of his life. Nor
would his first wife, who also married
again, throw any light on the mys-
tery.—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Latest Fad.

There is a girl near Philadelphia
who entertains her friends in what
she calls her "unlucky room." Every-
thing which is generally considered
as a bad omen she delights in. For
instance, superstitious people think it
unlucky to walk under a ladder. No
one can enter this room without
doing that very thing, for suspended
directly over the door is a small lad-
der. The guests who are too super-
stitious to do certain things have to
pay forfeits; these are sold and the
merriment continues. The mirror is
cracked, and everybody knows how
unlucky it is to look in a broken look-
ing glass. Peacock feathers are
strewn about in profusion, and what
are more unlucky than peacock feath-
ers? To open an umbrella in the
house is to invite all manner of ill-
fortune, and yet directly over this
girl's bed is suspended an umbrella
which is never closed. There are thir-
teen articles of furniture in the room,
and on the walls are hung thirteen
pictures. The girl wears no jewelry
except opals, and will only have her
room cleaned on Fridays. Her friends
all tell her she will never get married,
and she doesn't know whether that's
lucky or not.

Uses of Glycerine.

Pure glycerine, it is said, is an un-
appreciated substance that would
prove wonderfully useful to the house-
keeper. For laundry purposes, it is
one may believe what she hears, it is
simply invaluable, especially in the
washing of blankets, flannels, and, in-
deed, all materials for which softened
water is imperative. The quantity to
be used for such purposes is infinites-
imal, so that it is not extravagant.
For instance, a tablespoonful of the
pure article in a large bucket, in
which such large and cumbersome things
as blankets would be washed, will
prove exceedingly useful. Applied to
boots, when they have been impaired
by damp, wet or mud, it prevents
cracks and untimely signs of wear.
It should be put on with a rag over
night, and wiped off before the black-
ing is applied in the morning.—New
York Evening Sun.

Automatic Fog Horns.

Automatic fog horns operated by the
motion of the sea have recently been
installed off the coast of Spain. The
rise and fall of the buoy sets a pump
at work which at every stroke forces
a supply of air into an air chamber.
A small engine liberates the air in
regular quantities and allows it to
pass upwards to the fog horn which
produces the blast.

The number and length of the blasts
may be regulated as desired. Each
blast contains one or more notes, a
long and a short one, or any other
combination to make it distinctive
and easily recognizable. Supposing a
storm rages, the fog horn will still
sound the steady blast that it pro-
duces in a calm sea, for the extra is
allowed to run to waste by means of
an escape valve.—Pearson's Magazine.

Prolongs China.

In Holland it is the custom for
women to wash china and silver used
at breakfast and tea immediately
after the meal and in the presence of
fashion has recently been adopted by
certain American women as a fad,
partly on account of the appearance
of homeliness which "washing up" im-
parts to a little tea party, and partly
because a woman's gentle handling
prolongs the life of delicate china.

Modest Legislators.

Massachusetts lawmakers want a
higher salary, and 55 members of the
House voted the other day in favor
of a bill to make the compensation
\$1,000. No one, however, dared to
talk in its favor, and 77 members vot-
ed against it. Subsequently the Sen-
ate gave a majority for the bill,
amended to take effect with the next
Legislature.—New York Post.

In Ohio bequests to the state and
to political subdivisions have been ex-
empt from the provisions of the col-
lateral inheritance tax law.

No Chance There.

In a recent consular report the late
Consul-General Gowdy sends from
Yokohama a copy of his reply to an
inquiry from a resident of New York
relative to opportunities of employ-
ment in Japan. Inasmuch as Mr.
Gowdy has, he says, frequent occa-
sion to communicate this information to
parties in the United States, the letter
is given below. It reads:

"There are more young men here
seeking clerical and official places
than there are positions to be filled.
Every issue of the English daily news-
papers contains notices from young
men seeking positions, many of them
claiming experience in bookkeeping
or the silk or curio trade, and the abili-
ty to speak and write French, Ger-
man, &c. There is no chance what-
ever to obtain positions under the Im-
perial Government, for the tendency
in official circles is to discharge for-
eigners as fast as practicable and fill
their places with Japanese. Every
year finds an increasing number of
young Japanese who have been edu-
cated abroad coming home and seek-
ing positions, and it is, of course, the
natural and inevitable thing that they
should fill the places in their own gov-
ernment. I would not recommend
Americans to come to this country un-
less they have secured employment in
advance."

Moreover, the Japanese are ac-
customed to work very hard for a little
money, and they have a power of ap-
plication that the ordinary American
does not possess.

Railway Sleepers.

The great convenience to the travel-
ing public furnished by the elaborate
sleeping-car system of this country
has always had the drawback that the
charges for the service have been ex-
orbitant. A bill was introduced in
Congress a few days since aiming to
correct this abuse, and to discriminate
between the upper and lower berths
in the matter of charges. The pro-
posed measure provides that the lower
berth shall not be charged for to ex-
ceed 50 cents per 100 miles, and the
upper berth not to exceed 25 cents per
100 miles, fixing a minimum rate, how-
ever, of \$1.25 for the lower berth and
\$1.00 for the upper berth for any dis-
tance. A measure of this kind will
have to overcome many difficulties be-
fore it finds a place in statutory re-
quirements, and even then it will have
to pass through the usual ordeal of a
test of its constitutionality, which is
becoming altogether too common. No
one wants the Constitution violated,
but if it conflicts with legislation that
concerns the general welfare, have it
changed. The Constitution was made
for the people and the interests of the
people are of far more importance
than even the Constitution.

China's Throne.

The little revolution which one
woman quietly effected in China re-
cently bids fair to involve that badly
misgoverned empire in serious conse-
quences. The weak young fellow who
as Emperor was nominally ruler was
really under the complete control and
direction of the Empress Dowager,
and when his "voluntary" abdication
was announced it was understood that
he was simply removed. The change
does not strike the Chinese favorably,
though this seems to be a matter of
little consequence. What is really
portentious is the dissatisfaction of
the Powers in the premises. It is
felt that this dangerous woman must
be restrained, and a practical suzer-
ainty of China by the Powers, with-
out dismemberment, is not an improb-
ability.

In a movement looking to such an
arrangement it is conceded that Ger-
many would take the initiative, to be
promptly followed by the other inter-
ested nations. Even China is opening
her dull and sleepy eyes, and the
effects of an injection of a little civiliza-
tion will sooner or later be to leave
the whole sodden lump.

In New York city the Metropolitan
Street Railway Company has 284 miles
of track and last year carried on them
255,835,000 passengers, or about half
the number carried on all the steam
railways of the United States.

Canada only lacks 237 square miles
to be as large as the whole continent
of Europe. It is nearly 30 times as
large as Great Britain and Ireland and
is 300,000 square miles larger than the
United States.

Signals have been sent by wireless
telegraph through a suite of seven
large rooms, the doors of which were
closed. They were transmitted
through a telegraph switchboard con-
taining both dead and live wires.

An English commission is investi-
gating automatic coupling of railway
cars, as the number of deaths by the
system now in use has been so great
that a reform is demanded by the pub-
lic.

Gen. Buller was in Canada with his
regiment, the Sixtieth Rifles, in the
early sixties, when Montreal and
other cities were garrisoned by the
Imperial troops.

Communication has been established
between De Aar and Orange River,
about seventy miles away, with the
aid of kites and wireless telegraphy.

A western photographer advises that
he is adept in "taking exterior or
interior views of houses, dogs and
horses."

Fortune is seldom seen in company
of a loafer.

The best crop of wild oats usually
grows on the poorest soil.

SUPPLY OF SHINGLES.

It Comes Largely From New Brun-
swick and Quebec.

Formerly all shingles made in the
East were split from blocks and
shaved by hand with a draw-knife.
Those used in Maine, New Hamp-
shire and part of Massachusetts were
pine or shaved cedar, sixteen inches
long. In other states eighteen inch
shingles were used. In the shingle
machines then made the saw struck
the bolt at the end, sawing lengthwise
of the block. This made a rough sur-
face on the shingles, which was said
to hold the water and made them rot
quickly. In 1835 there began to come
into use machines made in Gardiner
and Bangor, Me., which cut the block
on the side instead of the end. The
shingles sawed in this way had a sur-
face almost as smooth as if shaved,
and were of the same thickness.
These machines caused a revolution in
the manufacture of shingles. As the
demand increased and cedar became
scarce in southern Maine, manufactur-
ers began to move toward the great
northern forests.

The Phoenix mill, in Fredericton,
New Brunswick, was changed from a
long lumber mill and sixteen ma-
chines were put in that cut 224,000
shingles a day. In 1888 this mill
passed into the hands of an American
company from Calais, which erected
a mill in Edmundston, New Brunswick,
with seven machines. The logs for
the Phoenix mill are cut in Aroostook
county, Me., and driven down the St.
John River. In May, 1888, the first
shingle mill in northern New Brun-
swick sawing for the American market
began operating at Dalhousie. The
owner now has mills at Cabano and
Notre Dame du Lac, in Quebec.

The cedar forests remaining in this
part of the continent are in Aroostook
county, Me., the northern counties of
New Brunswick, and the counties of
New Brunswick, Rimouski, Bonaventure
and Gaspé, in Quebec. Here cedar
grows large, and there are more
trees to the acre than further south.
It is found on the high land as well
as in the swamps. In Nova Scotia
cedar does not grow. In southern
New Brunswick there is not enough
left to supply ties for the local rail-
roads. The locations named are the
last of the cedar forests, and these are
being rapidly denuded to supply
shingles and railroad ties, and in a
few years all will be cut. Good cedar
lands should soon become valuable,
as the area is so limited.

The low price of sixteen inch
shingles has caused them to be used
New York, where formerly only
in Vermont, Connecticut and northern
New York, where formerly only
eighteen inch ones were sold. All the
large mills near Rimouski, Quebec, ex-
cept the new one at Cabano, are
owned by Americans.—N. Y. Press.

NO INTERVIEWERS THEN.

How Founders of the Republic Got
Their Views Printed.

The number of letters written by
the fathers of the country during the
Revolution and the first twenty years
of government under the Constitution
seems amazing at the present time.
Letter writing appears to have occu-
pled the place now taken by the pub-
lic press. Letters of great length
were constantly passing from one
leader to another. It speaks volumes
for the industry of the men of the
time, for their letters were all in hand-
writing.

Those of Washington alone fill seven
large volumes, and throughout his
political career Jefferson was even
more active with his pen. Sometimes
when his letters were printed he must
have wished he had not been so free.
Throughout his residence in France
he wrote most voluminously to Con-
gress, his writings forming a running
history of the time in Europe. After
his retirement to Monticello he con-
tinued to write letters of great length
to his friends in all parts of the Union,
and in this wise his influence re-
mained nearly as great as when he
was in office.—Chicago Tribune.

The Cost of a War.

The Japanese Minister of Finance
has recently published a report which
gives an idea of the expense incurred
by that nation in the war with China.
This report covers a period of twenty-
two months, from June 1, 1894, to
March 21, 1896, although actual oper-
ations ceased about the end of April,
1895. The total expenses of military
operations amount to \$76,000,000,
those for the marine being estimated
at \$18,000,000, making a total of \$94,
000,000. An itemized account is given,
which shows that the transportation
of troops and material reaches
\$19,000,000; provisions, \$12,000,000;
clothing, \$10,000,000; pay roll, \$8,000,
000; arms and ammunition, \$6,000,000;
horses, \$4,000,000; hospitals, etc., about
\$1,000,000. As to the marine the ex-
penses are divided as follows: Vessels,
\$6,000,000; arms and ammunition, \$5,
000,000; pay roll and provisions, each
about \$600,000; clothing, \$200,000.
In order to meet these expenses the Ja-
panese Government has collected a re-
venue equal to \$113,000,000. The dif-
ference between the expenses and the
revenue, or \$19,000,000, has been
turned into the treasury to be used
as a reserve.—Scientific American.

A Sensitive Ear.

"And now," said the long-haired
man, "the medium will entertain us
with a little inspired music on the
cabinet organ."

A tall brother arose in the audience.
"Say," he asked, in pleading tones,
"can't she do this manifestation just
as well without the cabinet?"—Cle-
land Plain Dealer.



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Call on agent Baltimore & Ohio Rail-
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If you have a Cough
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you need. But if you ne-
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safety, the slight Cough
may become a serious
matter, and several bot-
tles will be required.

FOREST FLOWERS.

How the Helpless Little Beauties Are
Being Exterminated.

Our forests are fast disappearing.
In their sheltering shade and the rich
mould of their annually decaying
leaves, the greater number of our lov-
lier plants are found; and when the
axe comes, that cruel weapon that
wars upon nature's freshness, and the
noble oak, the elm, the beech, the
maple, and the tulip tree fall with a
loud crash in the peaceful solitude,
even the very birds can understand
that a floral death knell sounds
through the melodious wilderness.

A number of our choicest plants are
threatened with extinction; for as the
woods are cleared away these tender
offspring, the pretty flowers which
we so dearly cherish, will perish ut-
terly. It is, therefore, well to prevent
as far as possible, the destruction of
our native forests, as well as to plant
forest trees. If for no other purpose
than the preservation of the little
helpless, blooming beauties that adorn
our woodland shades.

Light Mean Diet Favored.

"Foodstuffs and Food" was the sub-
ject of a lecture by Dr. Winfield Hall,
of the Northwestern Medical School,
at the Chicago Academy of Sciences,
the other day. Dr. Hall gave an an-
alysis of the various foodstuffs, and
spoke on their relative values to the
human system. He said his investi-
gations developed the fact that al-
cohol is the poorest of food, and beer a
close second. As nutriment for the
human system, the speaker said, a
quart of beer was no more than equal
to a pinch of sugar. Dr. Hall said
that nearly all the food properties in
meat were found in vegetables and
cereals. He recommended a light
meat diet as beneficial to the kidneys,
too much meat being injurious to
those organs. According to the speak-
er, vegetarians are inclined to be slug-
gish and clumsy. He stated that the
most advanced people of the world
in civilization and development were
invariably hearty meat eaters.—Chi-
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TELL ME AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY
Learn that any thought, wish, or desire can be realized. What be poor,
unhappy, unloved, unloved? Look around you, see how many are happy,
rich and prosperous. Learn how to control events in your own life. Are
you sick in body or mind? Learn how to cure yourself at home. Is there any
doubt, wish or desire ungratified, unfulfilled? Have strange you feeling you
cannot explain?

If you are troubled, unhappy, worried, discontented in your present condi-
tion or surroundings, and wish to change your condition, or condition of any
one, call or write without delay and see, as the one and only way to succeed.

Your Wish and Object in Life can be Obtained—If and When You Should
Know—The Power to Control.

Gives you the full secret, how to control, dominate, and charm the one you
love also those you meet, and how to make a person at a distance think of you.

Is your husband or wife untrue?
Has the demon rum assailed the quietude of your happy home?
Does another share the love and attention that should belong to you?
If so, come and learn a swift and sure remedy that will dispel the dark
clouds and lift the load from your aching heart.

Those that are unsuccessful are Made Prosperous and Started on the
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If you have been deceived by the false predictions of others, do not dis-
pair, but call and be convinced of the above statement.

If marriage, sickness, death, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lar-
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